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FOR PRESIDENT,

JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

NOT MUCH CHANGE.

The state of things to day as regards sectionalism is not unlike what it was twenty years ago, notwithstanding slavery has been abolished. Now, as then, there is a solid south, and a democratic party pauper to support. Under the protective north acting with and for a solid tariff in 1830 only every sixty-nine men south, willing and pledged to carry out the policy which the south demands. It was formerly supposed and taught by men got relieved of the burden of working the leading statesmen and philosophers of for the support of paupers. the old anti-slavery party that if slavery was abolished the interests of both sections would be the same thereafter, and as men were saved from papperism became reare governed by their interests in the main, spectable and self-supporting citizens, and, perfect harmony would in a very brief instead of remaining a burden, became con-

course of ultimates extinction." CARL SCHURZ, in the greatest speech ever made by the democratic platform and indersed by him, said: "The antagonistic element by General Hancock, without any reservawhich continually struggled against the tion, in his letter of acceptance, square as a vital principles of our system of govern- brick. ment, once removed, we shall be a truly THE NEW YORK CITY NOMINATIONS. united people, with common interests, com- The TILDEN democrats and other haters mon hopes and a common future." This of Tammany and John Kelly are very was the general belief, but the antagonistic wroth with the republican managers beelement has been out of the way sixteen cause they have nomicated a straight reyears, and the sectional discord remains in publican ticket in New York city. The full and highly dangerous activity. It is Herald and other organs of the anti-KELLY a very serious condition of things-more democracy assert that a splendid opportuserious than the people and the politicians nity has been lost for a combination against are aware of, and growing worse all the KELLY. time, apparently, instead of better.

In order to change the present condition expected results of the abolition of slavery anti-Tammany democrat for mayor. were not realized—why things predicted failed to come to pass. The solid south implies, of course, the desire on the part of the south for something which the north has and enjoys, or expects to have and enjoy, which the south is deprived of; or it implies a state of feeling growing out of outside matters, and independent of interests of a material nature. Which is it? were forced to combine for protection with the very Tammany men whom they had assisted to defeat. Cooper has been an expensive failure to the city and no help to north as well. There is now no question concerning fugitives from labor, no question as Then, too, what would have been the they were all done away with by the abolition of slavery, and all the laws apply to
the west, north and south alike. Still the
voter in the city.

The south lower the two temocratic democratic and reigned up his horse, and, with many horizontal definition of slavery, and all the laws apply to
the west, north and south alike. Still the
voter in the city. difficulty is not removed. The south howls with the same ferocity as formerly, and demands what it calls pacification in a voice mands what it calls pacification in a voice and every democratic vote for either of the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in this case was, that it was sense for the duty, which in the city. and control social and public affairs, and be a loss to HANCOCK. they did it. Their pecuniary interest being gone by no means destroyed their love of power or their determination to dominate. Their loss only made greater the necessity of clinging to their hold upon magnificent political manager, with an eye of the straight republican candidate. In the magnificent political manager, with an eye of corps, who fought with him at Gettysburg and left a leg on that memorable field, I would not pluck one laurel from his brow which rightfully belongs there. But to call magnificent political manager, with an eye many about and is pervertify both history

democratic party which gives them all the hope they have of success. The south keeps up its fight because it has this ally. Let it be once and finally understood that the north is solid against keeping up the sectional issue, solid against keeping all the political power of the nation into the hands of those who tried to destroy the nation, solid against fraud and buildezing at the political power of the nation class of those who tried to destroy the nation, solid against fraud and buildezing at the political power of the country, north or south, nowwhere in the country, north or south, power of hand and buildezing at the political power in the country, north or south, nowwhere in the country, north or south, and so much cotton in his ears that so much cotton in his ears that the thought the tumuli about the tariff was forced in some and finally understood that the thought the tumuli about the tariff was locally hands the cause of lits occupancy. General Hancock is the learn of Gettysburge in the same sense as a half-a-dozen other generals who were there and fought their corps well. If any one except Meade is entitled to that is seeking to pull wood over the eyes of workingmen.

ENOLISH robbed his grandmother, if Toucky and Marcy made no mistake, and Hancock is trying, with the aid of General Hancock has been accused of vanity by that keen observer of hanca mature, General Hancock has been accused of vanity by that keen observer of hanca mature, General Hancock has been accused of vanity by that keen observer of hanca mature, General Hancock has been accused of vanity by that keen observer of hanca mature, General Hancock has been accused of vanity by that keen observer of hanca mature, General Hancock has been accused of vanity by that keen observer of hanca mature, General Hancock has been accused of vanity by that keen observer of hanca mature, General Hancock has been accused of the town and consequent reconstruction. may where in the country, north or south, and all this sectional strip will end, unless MEADE, of the glory due to him as the it be kept up on former bate or the force of old habit, which does not seem possible should be done for any length of time.

The movement in Virginia under the lead of MAHONE is of immense significance. It strikes directly at the old ralling above, and neeks their dethronoment. The bourbons slone stand in the way of complete harmony of the sections. Destroy them and you destroy the only vital animus against rule by all the people. Deatroy them, and class and race distinctions fall. What is good for the colored laboring man will be good for the white laboring man. Destroy them and various autagoexisting. Destroy the bourbons and the proved the great wisdom of this change.

terprise and labor, and the old ideas will to the condition of things prior to 1860! be forgotten and the old practices will be given up.

PACTS FOR ANTI-TARIFF MEN. The nulliflers of South Carolina threatned war on account of the tariff oppresion inflicted upon the country by the protective duties of the acts of 1824 and 1828, which they claimed rained the country, as DAVID A. WELLS and the free-traders claim the country is again being ruined. The ruin was the same in kind as the re-

See the comparisons: Price of government securities in 1821, 75 ccuts.
Price of government securities in 1829, 94 ccuts.
Gold in United States bank in 1821, 83,500,600,
Gold in United States bank in 1820, 180,500,600,
Deficiency of revenue to meet interest in 1822,
500,000

publicans have imposed on the country.

Excess of revenue used to pay principal of debt 1831, \$66,000.000. uni exports of cotton in 1822, 134,000,000 Amount exports of cotton in 1830, 264,000,000

Amount exports of rice in 1921, \$7,000 tierces, Amount exports of rice in 1850, 171,000 tierces, Amount American tomage in 1822, 171,000 tierces, Amount American tomage in 1822, 171,000 tons, Amount exports last year of revenue tariff in 521, 547,000,000.

Amount exports after five years of protection in 880, \$74,000,009.

Amenut imports in 1823, \$77,000.000,
Amenut imports in 1823, \$77,000.000,
Amenut imports in 1820, \$70,000.000,
Belance of trade against us under revenue tariff in 1823, \$27,000.000,
Balance of trade in our favor under protective ariff in 1820, \$1,000.000,
Excess of specie exported under revenue tariff [1822, \$6,440.000].
Excess of specie imposted under revenue tariff [1822, \$6,440.000].

Excess of specia imported under protective tariff 18.0, 81/81/8000. filorense of manufacturing capital from 1824 to 800, \$102,000,000, being at the rate of \$17,000,000 per Proportion of paupers 1 to 128 under revenue riff of 1828.

Proportion of paupers 1 to 344 under protective triff of 1859. Allowing one able-bodied man to five of population in 1820, under the revenue tariff, and every twenty-six men had a had a pauper on their hands. Or, stated in another form, sixty-two out of every 100

And the diminution of pauperism only tells half the story, because the men who

tariff for revenue only," as recommended

of affairs we must first understand why the the 70,000 republicans in electing a German

cerning fugitives from labor, no question as Then, too, what would have been the Then, too, what would have been the effect upon the republican electoral ticket? Undoubtedly to increase the majority for terference with southern domestic institutions, and no supposed intent on the part of enybody to get up a servile insurrection. Those were the old causes of complaint, and they were all done away with by the aboli-

of imperious tone and shrillness. Why? candidates for mayor would have been a The answer is not far to find. The great vote for Hancock. As it is, Grace, the this sketch was a member of that detail. pecuniary interest which the south had in Tammany candidate, may be elected, but pecuniary interest which the south had in slavery was not the sole interest. Slavery there are thousands of democrats who will created a social caste, a ruling class, and refers to your for him and who may allow the name of Haucock to democrats bave builded upon "the back counties" created a social caste, a ruling class, and refuse to vote for him, and who may allow was a convenient political lever, which en their indifference upon the city election to abled the slaveholding families to dominate deter them from voting at all. This will

office and power with a firmer and more as sure as Napot. Eon's—an eye that can see desparate grip, and it is this which makes through the smoke and flame of battic. We are of the opinion that Mr. CONSLING's long devolved on General Howard, who, te of defeat in the attempt at secession, and by the hope that if they can still succeed tion, and that the line of battle has been upon the New York city election, and that the line of battle has been collected his scattered forces on Cometery hill,

here of Gettysburg. Will CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS condone two such frauds?

Truth, in which was originated the forged Silness letter, says that it is young get and small for its age, and therefore its facilities for putting in shape for publication its evidence to sustain its forgery are more I mited than those of older and larger journals. The point appears to be that the lie was too

big for the paper. A CHANGE for the better is always deirable. In 1856 it was desirable to change the slave-holders' rule for true American ideas. In 1860 it was desirable to repeat nisms will subside. Destroy them and the the experiment and we did so with success, democratic party will have no excuse for The twenty years of republican rule has

south will make an effort to develop in- But now there are some foolish people in dustry and live as the north lives by en- the land who want us to change back again

> THE democratic organs are trying to prove that General HANCOUR is a protectionist standing upon a free-trade platform at the same time that they are denouncing GARFIELD as a Conden club free-trader, who is running on a protection platform Truly, they have a hard time of it.

MONTGOMERY BLAIR has been heard from. This time he remarks that he was not surprised at the result in Maine; nor at that in Indiana; nor at GARFIELD's Chinese letter; nor at Mr. Jewell's telegrams In fact, he is not to be surprised by anything. Since THEREN was abandoned Mr. BLAIR's mind is incapable of surprise.

A GUNTLEMAN in this city yesterday received a letter from his brother, who was a delegate to the Chicago convention, from one of the southern states, in which he says: The news from Ohio and Indiana is having a good effect here already. The confederates are weakening. I have never seem them

republican ticket. THE New York Herald of yesterday says: Mr. Grace will most likely be mayor. The leaders of the republican machine have made his defeat difficult. There is an impression among those who look deeply into these matters

FOR THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. What I Know About Hancock. Since General Hancock has been before the been the theme of quite a number of sketches, complimentary and otherwise. As a member of his celebrated corps and of one of his Pennsylvania regiments, I had a pretty ample chance of learning some of his leading charac teristics as a man and as a general. And what I shall state can be verified by many of my former comrades, who will likely read this

General Hancock is a regular army officer period prevail when slavery was out of the expenses of carrying on the government of the town, state and nation

Mr. Lincoln said: "This country will have no rest until slavery is put upon a protection works as compared with a protection works as compared with a officers with their staffs were residue." officers, with their staffs, were passing. We could always tell when Hancock was coming by the great cloud of dust, clatter of horses' ofs and jingle of spurs that accompanied him. As a rule he was always in full uni-form and attended by a large and richly uniormed staff; and wee to the luckless captain or lieutemant who was negligent in "turning out the guard" as he passed. While many other officers rode about camp

in undress uniform, I never saw Haucock except in full uniform, and I don't think he ever appeared on duty or in public in any other way. During the winter of 1802 '63 we picketed along the banks of the Rappahannock, "Johnny reb" on the south side, we on the north. The winter was very inclement, as all will recollect. By General Hancock's order no fires were allowed on the front picket line, although the troops of other corps They urge that 30,000 democratic votes could have been obtained to coalesce with the 70,000 republicans in electing a German anti-Tammany democrat for mayor.

We think the republicans have acted the second corps. The one-hundred-and-fortieth Pounsylvania have acted to the second corps. The one-hundred-and-fortieth Pounsylvania have acted to the second corps.

Such acts as the foregoing toward intellithem; and while they might admire him for are thus dashed to the ground.

his soldierly qualities and military hearing, they would not, could not and did not enne only is expressed in the following words from

Without doubt General Hancock is an able in controlling the government the last cause may be regained, or, at least, the losses incurred in its defense may be recovered and the future be within their own coursel.

In this position deneral Hancock, when sent on by General Meads to examine "the situation," found him, and dispatched to coursel.

The Tilder democrats assert that Kelly put up an Irish catholic for mayor on purpose to weaken Hancock's chances in New York.

Collected his scattered forces on Cemetery and formed after due consultation with the Napoleon of New York politics.

In this position General Meads to examine "the situation," found him, and dispatched to dead that "the ground appears not meaverable with good troops." But he did not select the ground, as I understand General Slocum asserts, for it was already occupied when he arrived, and our repulse on the opposite side of the town and consequence.

by that keen observer of haman nature, G eral Grant, and it is true he is very vain. ms been accused of profinity and this is also true. When he was wounded at Guttysburg by a shot striking a fence near by and knocka mail out of the fence into his body he re They keep d-d poor fences in

this country."
So far as I can learn, and I have taken some pains to find out, I don't believe General Hansack will receive any considerable number of votes from members of his old corps, except those who are and have been identified with the democratic party. If he was a votanteer soldler with as good a military record as he has, and, further, if his qualities as a man were such as to endear him to the rank and file, it might be otherwise. As it is, Goueral Hancock will be worse beaton than McCiellan—he cannot even carry New Jersey. McCiclian-he cannot even carry New Jersey. It will be "a solid north" against bim, or rather against the party who nominated him.
J. J. Punman. Veteran of the 140th Pa. Vols.

OCTOBER 26, 1880.

MINOR TOPICS.

CHICAGO has seventy-two houses engaged la stauchtering and packing meats. They employ between 8,000 and 12,000 persons, pay \$5,00,000 in wages, buy \$70,719,000 of material, and the value of the product amounts to \$81,500,000 for the year just

the far west is one of the surprises of recent ex-ploration in New Mexico. Bituminous coal is common enough west of the Mississippi, but veins f true anthracite have generally been confined to wild-cat prospectuses." That there are inexhaustle bods of anthracite in the old Placer range, and that the coal compares well with the Pennsylvania deposits, is the conclusion which one of the New fork Tribune's staff correspondents has reached after going over the ground.

GENERAL NELSON A. MILES, who is named most prominently for chief signal-officer, is colonel of the Fifth infantry (mounted), United States army. He is one of the youngest colonels in the army. He entered the volunteer service as captain of the Twenty-second Massachuseits volunteer infantry in 1861, at the age of twenty-two, and become colonel of the Sixty-first New York in 1862, was appinted brigadier-general of volunteers in 1864 for listinguished service in the battles of the wilder-cess campaign, and brevetted as brevet-major-general for distinguished gallantry in action in the seven days' fights. He was made a full major-general in 1865 for valiant service at Beam's statio show more bitterness and intolerance than they have shown here this summer, while they have been under the impression that there would certainly be a confederate victory under HANCOCK. Since we heard from Ohio and Indiana, however, they are growing mederate, and by Novamber, with GARFIELD intelligence the army since the war, and has particularly distinguished himself and his regiment in the indian campaigns in the Indian territory, Kar. Ohio and Indiana, however, they are growing moderate, and by November, with Garrier and its larity distinguished himself and his regiment in the Indian campaigns in the Indian territory. Kan, able. The colored men are more unanimous and enthusiastic than ever in support of the republican ticket. se plains. Those who know him give him credit ties of character, personal courage and strategic ability he occupies a rank similar to that of Skobeloff, the Russian general whom Lieutenant Green so graphically describes in his history of that KELLY will reward the republicans for the Russian campaigns in the recent Russ. Turk-their self-scriffes by helping the GARPIELD ish war. If appointed to the signal office Gen-electoral canvass. We should not be surprised. acter and administrative abilities of a high order He is about forty-two years of age, handsome and dignified in person, affable in behavior, and his country as a candidate for president he has frontier experience will; make him an invaluable acquisition to the headquarters staff.

A CORRESPONDENT IN the New York Herold nom

and says that "Miles and Hozen are men past th time of youth [whatever that means], with the education simply of the camp, without baving given any evidence of genius in the scientific handling of statistics." This is both natrue and absurd. Miles and Hazen are both accomplished officers, both in the prime of life. Huzen is a West Point graduate, whose life has been passed in careful study. Miles is an accomplished field officer, and is, by reason of distinguished service on the frontle peculiarly well qualified to fill the position of chief of the signal corps. He knows its needs In the discussion of the question of a successor to General Myer, nearly every one who has written upon it assumes that great general scientific st-tainments are necessary. This is not so. No special scientific knowledge is required. The signal corps is engaged in the examination of, nodification where necessary, and experiment with, various instruments, by means of which communication can be had between distant points y the use of signals of different kinds. Added to this work are the instruction and drill in the use of these instruments. Personally, we presume, meral Myer had not sent a signal message for elegraph may be learned by a man of average ca pacity in three or four months. The same may be said of the heliograph method. When this question is discussed the weather reports branch is mixed up with the signal branch, when qualifica-tions are referred to. As to the first named it may be said that years of study, combined with special aptitude, are necessary to qualify one for the proper conduct of this branch. It is peculiarly devoted to the needs of commerce and agriculture as little or nothing to do with the duties of signal officers and should be entirely distinct in or ganization and control. The signal branch is a military necessity, the weather reports branch is a civil necessity. Therefore, they ought to be under two heads. Miles will thoroughly meet the requirements of the signal office, and it is possible that Schwatka may be equally well qualified for

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE democrats are worse than desperate. They CHAIRMAN BARNUM's rapid lie now undergoes the orture of daily vivisect THERE is something gloomy and unnatural in

he protracted silence of the Hon. Montgomery CONGRESSMAN TILIMAN OF SOUTH CAROLINA re- FALL AND WINTER GOODS

None but a democrat would have been so stuple

head rule which so opposed all his loyal measure during the war. "What means Mr. Conkling's tall plume in the thick of the fight? What means the sudden change of the old guard all along the line? What means the grand receptions of Grant"—New Fork Son.
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neans republican victory. Title official vote of Indiana is as follows: Por-ter (republican), 200,291; Landers (democrat), 222,-

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